Whig Young Men's General Committee.

An adjourned meeting of the Whig Young Men's General Committee will be held at the Broadway House FRIDAY EVENING, Jan. 25, at 2 o'clock. By order, EDLAFELD SMITH, Chairman. ISAAC WM. SMITH. | Secretaries.

We entreat our readers of all parties who serday in the Assembly of our State. Their significance is so obvious that we merely point to the Telegraphic Report and withhold all comments.

We cannot acquiesce in the course indicated b Gen Taylor with regard to New Mexico, and is order to show wherein he is wrong we reprint the paragraph of his Message relating to that subject. We had a faint hope that the Telegraph had made some mistake in transmitting this part of the Message, but the official copy dispels it. The language

"A claim has been advanced by the State of Texas to a very large portion of the most populous district of the Territory, commonly designated by the name of New-Mexico.—
If the people of New-Mexico had formed a plan of a State Government for that Territory, as ceded by the Treaty of Gasdalape Hidaigo, and had been admitted by Congress as a State, our Gonethiculou would have afforded the means of obtaining an adjustment of the question of boundary with Texas by a judicial decision. At present, however, no judicial irribunal has the power of deciding that question, and irremains for Congress to device some mode for its adjustment. Meanwhile I submit to Congress the question which is Territorial Government, which by including the district so claimed, would practically decide the question advanced in her favor. In my opinion, such a course would not be expedient, especially as the people of this Territory still enjoy the benefit and protection of their municipal laws, originally derived from Mexico, and have a military force stationed there to protect them against the Indians. It is on doubtedly true that the property, Ilves, liberties and religing of the people of New-Mexico are bestor protected than here ever were before the treaty of cession."

Let us state briefly why and wherein we dis-

Let us state briefly why and wherein we do sent from this:

New-Mexico is a territory or country as distinct and as well known as Canada or Brazil. It is not merely 'commonly designated' as New Mexico Texas was coined-nay, before New York wa settled-before a Pilorim foot had pressed Pil uth Rock. The New Mexico of Humboldt and of the Cyclopædias the New Mexico of geogra phers, naturalists and historians is a palpa-It lies on both sides of the upper Rio Grane or Del Norte, from its source down to the vicin the territory formerly Mexican North of that parallel, and East of California of course bound South by the wild lands of Texas, and East an North by the territory held by the United States prier to the late War with Mexico. But, while New Mexico lies on both sides of the Rio Grandthe habitable, populated portion of it is almost en tirely on this side of that river, so that talk of organizing, recognizing or in any maor waver as to the atter effrenter, and baselessness of the claim set up b Texas to push her boundaries and her jurisdic up to N lat. 42° and bring Santa Fé, Taos, Alba acrque, and nurteen twentieths of the New norance of and indifference to whatever does not touch their individual pockets. There is no New Mexico if the claim of Texas is valid, and to talk organizing her, or instruct a Committee to report bill organizing her, (as Root's resolution does,) is t make a show of doing something, but in reality t attempt nothing. New Mexico, protected from Tex as, will be the right sort of a Territory and State even without any Proviso-surrendered in go-

part to Texas, she is a wreck and a ruin. Now the People of New-Mexico, without or audible dissent, earnestly solicit, and have repeat ed solicited, efficient protection against the preter sions and the threats of Texas. They solicit a di tinct Territorial organization, which shall recognize formed thereto. After memorializing Congress t this effect, and waiting a year for our response they have proceeded to effect a temporary organ his sent-why should he not have it? Why should not people, so scourged by war and conquest wit their frightful train of vices so scattered as peeled by the ferocious inroads of the untamable threatened and annoyed by Texas-have the shield most formidable enemy? We demand it in the name of Humanity, of Justice, and of Freedon We demand that it be accorded thoroughly, and to

this end speedily. But, queries the President, would it be best to include the district claimed by Texas in the organ ized territory of New-Mexico? Would not that be a logislative adjudication and subversion of the claim of Texas .—We answer, 1. If it would be, it is exactly what ought to be, and what our Govern ment owes to the People of New-Maxico, by virtue of a vital stipulation of the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo as well as of its general obligation to 'es tablish justice' and secure the blessings of Liberts to our whole People. If Congress could adjudicate conclusively the question raised by Texas, that is just what it should do.

2. But Congress could do no such thing, an therein is the fallacy of the Presidential argument. Congress has no power to take away the territory of a sovereign State and organize it into a distinct unity, or as a part of such a one. Let Co-Trees do all it could for New Mexico, and still Texas can assert her claim in the Supreme Court, and just can maintain it there. She can easily make a case involving the validity of her claim, and take the question up to our highest Judicial tribunal I that Court sustains her, unrighteous as we mus still deem the verdict, profoundly as we must exe crate it, we shall yet deem it our duty to submit But, even constituted as that Court is, we cannot

anticipate such a decision. We say then to the President, as we said in sub stance to Mr. Vinton when he last winter proposed a direct reference of this matter to the Supreme Court-What you suggest is aujust and most up timely. Our duty is to organize New-Mexico with her known and rightful boundaries, and i Texas demurs, she may appeal to the Supreme Court at any moment. It needs no act of Court gress to authorize that, and no set of Congress can invalidate her legal rights. Let Congress do its duty in the premises, never doubting that the Su preme Court will find a way to decide all questions gitimately pertaining to that tribunal, without the incitement of special legislation. Let each de busy itself in making up cases for the action of

another. That action will be evolved in due time -We regret that the scope of the President's remarks on this subject is not such as we coul heartily concur in. His action, with regard both to California and New-Mexico, seems to have been faultless throughout-cautious, indeed, but benefi cent and tending to the best results. At this mo ment, as hitherto, the U. S. Military Governor o New-Mexico has his head quarters at Santa Fe-U. S. troops, under 6 cn. Taylor's orders, are pro tecting New Mexico as well as they can from both her savage and her half-civilized foes. They do n't talk about disputed territory and the claims of Texas, but send home her mushroom judges and would-be district attorneys ' for the County of San ta F6, 'Ac, with premium fleas in their ears. This exactly what the Executive should do, and in justice must do, and he only weakens his own position by holding the dubious language of his late

Trial Trip of the Georgia. new steamship Georgia, Capt D. D. Porter. that fire had been put under her boilers. The inte | defense of those Resolutions. The motion was la Canana, as the latter went down the Bay on her day sess the race. Some two hundred or more of our from Descret, and the Constitution of that Stat

About 11 A. M. the Georgia cast off from the to allow ninety days for that purpose. pier at Jersey City, ran out into the stream and to refer the President's late Message to the Cor

some sixteen or eighteen miles, showing the head East, having cleared Long Island, the Georgia came about like a swan and moved in stately quiet toward the Commercial Emporium, soon to be the Emperium of Ocean as well as Inla-

ing cabin, to which ample justice was done by the city, and at 34 o'clock she landed her passengers a pleasures of the day and rejoicing at the new era o Ocean Steaming which it opens the era of a solute American effort and signal American to

Mr. Webster for Land Reform !

We do not often record an incident with mor ively pleasure than we experience in chronicle he accession of DANIEL WEESTER to the ranks he Land Reformers. Mr. Webster's resolution abmitted to the Senate on Tuesday, is as follows salumitted to the "Senate on Tuesnay, is as isolated. Resided, that a provision ought to be made by law that overly maje citizen of the United States, and every maje person who had declared his intention of becoming a citizen son who had declared his intention of becoming a citizen according to the provisions of law, of twenty-one years appwards, shall be emidded to enter upon, and take any one quarter section of the public lands which may be open it enter a private sale, for the purposes or residence and out training and that when such citizen shall have resided on the same land for three years and cultivated the same, or if typing in the meantime, residence and cultivation, shall be

be, but it is nearly as good as any proposit right measure are here-Free Land to those wheed and a provision against aggregation or mone poly as a consequence of such freedom. We be lieve the right bill will confine the free grants of will cashle them to alienate, but only to the land less-will prohibit purchases on speculation or be yond a reasonable limit, except at high prices. Our own plan would be, as already set forth, substantially this: 1. Secure to every person who had no land a right to settle upon any unoccupied quarter section of Public Lands and improve the same for five years 2. Upon due proof of such settlemen and five years' improvement, give him or her s forty acres of said quarter-section, or, if she mar ried head of a family, give forty acres each to the settler and his wife. 3 Let him buy the balance of the quarter section at any time within ten York shillings per sere. 4. The land so bough to be held in fee simple as now, but that which was obtained without payment to be alienable only to a person who would have (including this) not more than a quarter section of land. 5. Any person who should purchase Public Land for other than his own use and improvement, or who should purchase so as to make bim the owner in all of more than 320 acres, to pay five dollars per acre. Such are the nent, secure free access to the public lands to al who needed them, not morely for the present but for ages to come, discourage and cripple Land Spe culation, and yet secure to the Government a rev sme from those Lands adequate to the cost of extinguishing the Indian title, surveying, recording and disposing of them. We believe these to be fair and just charges upon the lands, but not to be urged in such manner as to prevent the poorest from settling and living unmolested thereon. We believe the above plan the only one yet offered which combines the three cardinal features of Free Land to the Landless. Impediment to Land Monopoly, and Reimbursement to the Treasury of the mey drawn from it on account of the Public De

-However, the question of details must wait its turn. For the present, we will but reiterate the expression of our gratitude to Mr. WEBSTER for his timely and powerful interposition on the side of Land Reform.

Markets, Stocks, &c.

We have in Philadelphia 30 cmnibus routes upon which are employed a grand total of 225 onches, 100 sleighs, 225 drivers and 1,500 horses.

uit for Groung Law and intended to ply regular. a bill to abolish the Home Department and to esly between New-York and Chartes, took an siring tablish the Board of Accounts. The motion to print down the Bay yesterday, being the first trial of her the anti-Slavery Resolutions of Vermont was tarapacities, and the second time, if we mistake not, ken up, and Mr. Phanes made an able speech in rest of the trip was hightened by the fact that her on the takie at the conclusion of Mr. Pheips's re-

voyage to Liverpool, and thousands had col. In the House Mr. Born asked leave to present cted at the most eligible points of our city to with the productials of Mr. Banarry, Representative the first District of Iowa to take depositions, an large for a Free State. Of course he wouldn't ob At 25 | ject to Texas spreading herself from the Sabine

Cass on California-Preparing for 1852-Gen. Houston.

Nearly eleven of the broad columns of this morn ng's National Intelligencer are occupied with Gen 'Ass's speech on Mr. Foots a resolution in favo f three Territorial Governments, to include Ca fornia. He concluded it to-day, and it is probable w.

prevent Slavery in the Territories in 1849-50.

assume to exercise the very power, the powlegislation without representation, which Ame
i first denied in argument and then resisted in
in. In other words, that our legislatio
arrest the mark of Sax our legislatio Money, "there is nothing in my present positions in my past career, which should lead to my selection for such a mark of confidence. My na pressance is Great—almost invinciona. Rich and Rush wanted Mr. Cass elected (Jan. 4, 1844) because to have a man like him President would be the most likely means of keeping us out of war. To this puff, directed to Boston, Cass respondences after with a "24 to or case," but in during the consider with a "24 to or case," but in during the consider with a "24 to or case," but in during the consider with a "24 to or case," but in during the consider with a "24 to or case," but in during the consider with a "24 to or case," but in during the case, after the case, "but in during the case, "but my discussion of this puff, and the case," but in during the case, "but my discussion of the case, "but my discussion of the case," but in during the case, "but my discussion of the case, "but my discussion of the case," but my discussion of the case, "but my discussion of the case, "but my discussion of the case," but my discussion of the case, "but my discussion of the case," but my discussion of the case, "but my discussion of the case," but my discussion of the case, "but my discussion of the case," but my discussion of the case, "but my discussion of the case," but my discussion of the case, "but my discussion of the case," but my discussion of the case, "but my discussion of the case," but my discussion of the case, "but my discussion of the case," but my discussion of the case, "but my discussion of the case," but my discussion of the case, "but my discussion of the case," but my discussion of the case, "but my discussion of the case," but my discussion of the case, "but my discussion of the case," but my discussion of the case, "but my discussion of the case," but my discussion of the case, "but my discussion of the case," but my discussion of the case, "but my discussion of the case," but my discussion of the case, "but my discussion of the case, "but my discussion of the case, "bu

oon after with a "54" to, or else! Of the older Senators. Mr. BENTON looked the east the worse for the wear. Gen. Houston, t ble military mun—I den't mean as to skill, for that I am ill qualified to judge of but statare, appear ance, manner, bearing. He is over six feet it height well shaped, with a somewhat severe yet rather pleasing and open counterance; and his easy, graceful mich or air, indicates a man likely to prove as agreeable in the drawing room n peace as he has been disagreeable in the field to the one can be be control.

conshine, and the warmth of Spring—we scenned to have stepped from dark December into the stringese meath within 24 hours. The Senate galleries were pretty full part of to

day, but Cass's argument was spun out to such a length that most people got wearred and left.

Dr. J. M. Bernhisel, agent at Washington from he Salt Lake country, communicates the following etter to the Washington Globe:

letter to the Washington Globe:

Washington City, Jan 18, 1856
DEAR Six In conformity with the wish expressed is vapir late note, I subjoin an extract from a letter which I have recently received from General John Wilson of Missuit, dated at the City of the Great Stit Lake, September 139; he being on his way to California, in the public service, If I mistake not as Indian agent, or sub-agent. The extract you may use at your discretion, Henney Wilson is a gentleman of mainre verys and of the first rescribing. Implicit reliance can therefore the placed in the accuracy of his statements. I will add that it gives much astisfaction to afford you the means of repelling in his last first the course of the course o

or Dr. J. M. Berninsel, Aprel of Wark, fro

The Kanesville (Iown) Frontier Guardian of th The Kanzaville (Iown) Frontier Guardina of the 3sh December contradicts he report of the arrest and risk of Mr. Pomercy of Lexington, Mo. and General Wilson, the 1'S agent, by the Motmens of the Sait Lake Vallet From its account it seems into a runour had been circulated that Mr. Pomercy had been empayed in the expulsion of the Mormons from Missouri, and had laken at active part against them. Nr. Pomercy became alarmed and asked for a hearing, and the privilege of extracting himself from the charge. A tribural, composed of Mormons and California emigracia, after brasting the case, southfield Mr. P. of the charge, and be parted from them in good scelling.

The fear-dam admits that the Mormons at the Sait Lake impose a lax of one per cent, on dry goods taken there to sait, of half per cent, on greeneries, and fifty per cent, on spiriturus aliquors, and regrets that the duty on the last meaning and imposes a lax of one per cent, on greeneries, and fifty per cent, on spiriturus aliquors, and regrets that the duty on the last meaning and a large of the second of the per cent.

FEARFUL RAILROAD ACCIDEST - At Madison on the great plane of the Railroad. The coupling between
the train and the large locumed to used for letting it down
the incline plane, gave way at the tup of the bill. Whence
the cars came down with such velocity as to burst the
wherea by the contribugal force, and at the food of the plane
some of the cars flew off the track, running entirely into the
river. The others followed the road and came in rollision
with another train which was waiting in the street below,
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cards. The cars were loaded with four and other produce,
all of which was more or less damaged. Ten or twelve
freight cars were entirely destroyed. The brakeman escaped without injury, and one man has his leg broken.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT—As the 71 A M train
from New Branswick was passing round the curve between

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. XXXIst CONGRESS ... First Session.

SENATE ... Wassersorton, Wednesday Jan. 5
fter presentation of Memoriais, Reports of Cose, and the transaction of other routine business,
rea mirotimed a bill to should the Home Departm
a bill to establish the Board of Accounts
with the Memoria of the Cose, and the Co

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syndict should be found to conflict wit
and party. In case of a controversy between
the United States would be placed simple
a mediator between rival claimants,
ights of neither one sor the other, nor pro-

Mr. BUTLER could not agree with the Senator from Fig.

Mr. Boyo asked the consent of the flories to present redentials of Mr. A. L. Babbut, Representative from Des-tended to the Constitution of that State, and refer them to 0 countities on Elections. Mr. Starways objected, and called for the regular of

Mr. Strauss, from the Committee on Elections, reported resolution authorizing parties to contested elections in the last Congressional District of Iowa to make depositions. It was stated on one sade that the witnesses lived at a greatistance from one another, and that it was necessary that notice should be lost in taking restinging, the contestant (Miler) having agreed to this course; and on the other the object was to delay—to enable the sitting member (Thompson to keep his seat, when proof was here to show that the confessant was elected.

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Mr. Schinkus, moved to recommit the resolutions to the Committee on Elections, to report all the facts before them. A further debate ensued, and, at its termination.

Mr. Schinkus, whichere his motion, and moved to allow ninely days for taking festimony; and the resolution, as thus amended, was adopted.

On modem of Mr. Verwank, the House proceeded to the consideration of the business on the Synaker's table, betting the President's Message on the Territories, and the motion to refer it to the Committee on Territories.

Mr. Sannows adverted to the history of the time of the testly of peace, by which the surveignty over all of the iterative anguired was creded to and reside in the Unite Salos. At the termination of the war, there existed a defact, Government, it continued, on the well established principles of international law, on the presumed, ground of legislative power, to continue the territory, and with the presumed consent of the people on whom it operated. He followed to any, so far as he had looked into the document accompanying his message, that there is not justice an truth in the remark of the President, that the course of the Administration on the Salos Government. The defacts Government by the action of the Executive. There is been a change in the relations which existed betwee that Territory and this Government. The defacts Government by the action of the Executive. There is been a change in the relations which existed betwee that Territory and this Government. The defacts Government by the action of the Executive. There is how a separate, independent State, in a service of the president was bound to maintain, no long exists. There is now a separate, independent State, in the service of the provinces and the State with a Proposition manbeing not move them. Solve on the province of the province of the province

Mr. McClesnann, with due respect for the Presiden The House allowred.

NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE.

SENATE......ALEANY, Wednesday, Jain Zi.
Br. Mr. GERDEN-Bill to amend the charter of the Catskill and Sciencectady Railroad Co.
By Mr. Williams—Favorably, the bill to make the
Health Officer of New York a salaried officer. Alea to retime and consolidate into non-the various acis in reference
to the Elabor Mainter in New York City.
Mr. Beach dissented from the majority report.
Sections.

Sr. Black dissented from the majority report.

By Mr. Bernes, x, that the Commines on Judiciary be requested to report a general act in reference to making
towns or incorporations liable for damages does within their
respective funits. Laid on the table.

Mesers Caoss and Srawyos wished to be excused from
enving on Select Committee on Code.

Mr. Genora mowed to repleve Select Committee from further consideration of report and submit same to Judiciary
Committee. Advense. her consideration of report and submit sales to Juniciae Committee. Adopted.

The Committee of Whole passed bill amending the charter of Attics and Homeleville Railroad, and reported progress on hill to amend act in reference to formation of Railroad Corporations. Adjournet.

Adjourned.

ASSEMBLY.

MAJORITY AND THE SELECTIONS.
MI. FORD from the Select Committee, reported the Lowing from the majority of the Committee.

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Every link are strongly structured to the Federal Comm, and transfer of the highest reviews Union, and transfer materials.

Messrs. Kingsley, O. Alien, Dens, Fowler and Wood.
The rest of the session was consumed in debating resourion to print the Governor's Message in German. Adj.

Small Pox in Buckingham Co. Va. Washington, Wednesday, Jan. 23.
I learn that the Small Pox has broken out ockingham Co. Va. one death and forty cases having o

Another Failure of the Southern Mail.

Railroad from Covington to the Ohio River. In the Virginia House of Delegates, a bill was presented in favor of the establishment of a Railroad from Covington and the Ohio River, and after some discussion was read a third time and passed.

Court of Appeals.

No. 66, John A. Stephens, Prest. & respondent agt the Prest. & othe China Bank, appellants. No. 4 Mary M. Mumford, executivit, and others, respondents, agt the American Life Insurance and Trust Company, appellants. No. 8 Seaton was field in lants. Both reserved causes. No Session was field in

QUEEEC, Wednesday, Jan Zi-A. M.
At a meeting held here to test the strength of
the candidates at the election to be held on Saturday next.
Mr. Legare, the Annexation candidate, received a majority
His friends are confident of success.

The Annexation Movement. The Annexationists in this town have formed an Association, comprising many of the most respectable and wrealthy merchanic and citizens, and intend shortly to issue a Manifesto.

Markets ... NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22

In COTTON there is a steady business doing at firm prices. Among the last disposed of are Fair at 12/c; Middling at 11/2/11c. Correct continues to improve, and holders of Rio now refuse to self-at less than 1/c. Markets ... NEW-ORLEANS, Jan. 25-A.M.

The Corros market is rather firmer, and the de-mand more active. The sales yesterday reached about 7,000 bases, mostly on Northern account, at tipe for Middling, and tipe tipe for Fair. In Steak there has been consider-able movement, sales embracing 1,000 hids, part fair qual-tity, at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{cl}\$C. Sales of prime loss of Molassess at 19c. There is no general news of moment. Markets ... BALTIMORE, Jan. 3-6 P. M.

Markets ... Baltimore, Jan. 25-67 M
In Flour there is a fair demand, with sales
of Howard Street at \$474, and Baltimore City Mills &
194 Gaals and Fhortmore, unchanged. Rio Correts held at 15c, but I hear of no sales worth reporting at the
figure, it being above the views of buyers.

NORFOLK, Jan 22.—The brig Susan Warfield, from your port, bound to Chagros, has put in here in distress, aveing spung a beak during a gais, which she encountered as the passaus. Her bulk urbs were also stove. The brig Will, from New York, has gone sabore on Ce-BALTIMORE, Jan 23-Arr, ship Rhode Island, New York - hote St Thomas, do. SALTINOTHS STROMAS do. PORTLAND, Jungs Whitman, St. PORTLAND, Jun 22—Arr, brigs Judge Whitman, St. PROVIDENCE, Jan 23—Below, brig Telos, Lamphese, from Cardenas, Jan 11—carried away foretopasi wards, top.

LAND SLIDE. - A few days since, during the p

The President has officially recognized G. Browtz: as Consul-General of Brunswick and Luncture for the United States.

LET A mad dog was killed in Springfield, Mass. they days ago. He has previously bitten several other force.

At Washington Comp. Jan. 1 by Rev. territon Hayes, & FORTER FORD, M.D. to MARIA N. congitter of K. M. Fowler, M.D. DIED.

Maryland Resolutions on Slavery.

The following are the resolutions adopted last week by the House of Delegates of Maryland, on

CITY ITEMS. EUROPEAN MAIL-LARGE POST OFFICE BU NESS.—The steamer Canada brought \$5,075 from Euror and yescerday took back \$4,002 from this office, heat

large mail from Boston which arrived here sealed. Discer are the largest mails that ever were received at a

meeths, deadle Grand Larcesy.—Thomas Haifield was place deadlete Grand Larcesy.—Thomas Haifield was place in risk, charged with stealing \$100 from James Green at flowing Salcon in Broadway, near the Broadway Theorem in the 25th November last. A number of witnesses we examined. The Jary returned a verdict of not guilty, and he accused was duckarged from castedy.

The Drarys.—Samuel Drary and his son, Samuel Drary Lawre arraigned vesterials morning on an indicting.

charging them with having attempted to bribe Judge Edmonds. They declined to plead at present.

James Arlington Bennet again.-This individual se-rought into Court yesterday to plead to an indictme

ace person on this indictment.

Substruction of Perjusy.—Francis Stewart was brought to a bench warrant, having been indicted for substruction perjusy in inducing Edward Smith (the Confidence Massaul) to swear falsely in the matter of his competency to become bail in July last.

A CASE OF STABRING —On Sunday night a manned William Motton, from Now-Jersey, was attacked a gang of rowdies, one of whom staboed him with a boxinio in the high. He was at the time in a state of intention, and could not tell where or in what afrect it pened. The wound, which is a dangerous one, has brown an attack of ervappelas. Irom the consequence of whe is delirious, and it was found necessary to the him de in bed in Bellevine Hospital, to which he was removed a the assault.

ne assault

We notice among the arrivals at the Irvia
fouse Mrs. Francis Kemble Butler, Philadelphia, Golex Ramsey, Minnesota, S. B. Buckner, U. S. A., Baro
Juffiers, Pologuy, Purser Sawyer, U. S. N., Col. Charle
brook, Lancaster Pa., F. Dela Custa, Mexican Legation
Vashington; Dr. J. H. Thomas, Washington; Fran
huke, Calcutta, Rev. Dr. McLean, New-Jersey, Charle
learned of Carrollton; H. J. Rogers, Baltimore.

SINGULAR RAILROAD ACCIDENT-As the m

Manchester, a schooner, lying at adams a warm pro-duction of forward so that der bowsprit projected over an track and came in contact with the baggage craic starting one and piling the whole one upon another in free of the passenger car. If then neit the second car, stoves the moldings, panels, and broke some glass, and causin quite a shock to the passengers. For unntely no one we large. [Boston Times, 28]

BUSINESS NOTICES.

AMERICAN MUSHUM.—The Martinetti Family appear is afternoon and evening at this establishment. They are equal to the same number of the Ravels in all their performance. The amusing melange of "Did you ever send your Wife Harlem" is also enacted afternoon and evening.

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ots: shoes, gaiters, over-shoes, &c. go to B sooks, 150 Fo

on at, where you will find an endless variety of covering the feet for ladies, gentlemen, misses, boys and children.

which for cheapness, durability and beauty cannot be e

large and peremptory sale by ANTHONY J. BLEECKER, the day, at 12 o'clock, at the Merchante Exchange, of 27 value

he building lots situated near Madison equare and on Fifth avenue. Thirty-first and Thirty-eccond sta. This sale on hraces the whole front of the block and also the rear lots

affording a depth of 150 feet fronting on Fifth-avenue, large and admirable a parcel of lots on the Fifth-aven

near Madison-square has not been before offered. Our read ers are informed that every lot will be sold without any re-serve whatever. Also, 18 lots on Lexington-avenue for n

ing the entire front of the block on both sides of and are me between Thirty-ninth and Fortieth sta. The title to the above property is unquestionable, and the terms of asic are favorable to the purchasers. Maps of the whole of this property can be obtained at the office of the Auctioneer, Broad at. Also the valuable house and for 34 John at and

uses and lots on Thirty-ninth-st. 54 Ludiow st. and o vington, Bank and Hammond sts. 181

TO THE PUBLIC.

The Subscriber has already announced his intenti-to continue the publication of his City Directory for the c-sing year. Understanding, however, that subscription

have been solicited and obtained for a work advertised

istended for his account, the subscriber gives this can

eserve their subscriptions until they are called upon

agents truly representing him. JOHN DOGGETT, Jr. January 24, 1850.

January 24, 15.9.

[Said a learned pedgogue, "I am in favor of the the

R's Reading, Riting and Rithmetic." "And L" said a M D. (not Mule Driver) "of the three F's, Furriery, Far many, and Fysic." The public are in favor of the three fire

Beautiful, Burling-slip Britannia Ware, which can be in

to color the hair or whisters, the moment it is applied without injury to the hair or skin. It can be washed imme-diately without disturbing the color, and has no bad odor

It is applied, or sold wholesale and retail, at Phaton's, 137 Stoadway, corner of Deyes, price of large size, \$1.50, small \$1. Copy the address. 110 Ju. 129 Branv's National Gallery of Daguerrectypes, 265

ind 277 Broadway, corner of Fulton et Strangers and cul-tens are invited to examine the specimens.

INTERIOR BAGS, POCCHES, LONG WARINGS.—DAY, 25

Invitates BAGA, Courtained at the analysis of these goods, aseful to California and other expeditions; perfectly water-tight, very durable, and for sale at a great reduction from

id prices. Made under Tyer & Heim's Patent, 1849, Vui-

GENERAL NOTICES.

Leguin Hars Dyr. - Phaton's wonderful imp

Rivington, Bank and Hamme

r. were arraigned yesterday morning on an i

dered to Capt. Cook by the Municipal authorities will be presented him to-day, by His Hon, the Mayor, in the Governor's Room, City Hall. The hour designated is 2 P. M. Citizens generally, ladies included, are invited to be present witness the interesting ceremony. I sport.

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PATRIOTIC, VERY .- The steamer Canada sailed yesterday without the American flag at the fore, as has been the usual custom of the Cunarders on leaving port. It apbe under the painful necessity of lowering it himself. So it

CITY ITEMS.

CAPT. COOK's RECEPTION.-The Gold Box ten

states that "Woman's Love," was left in a Failton Ferry om-nibus on Monday evening, and begs that it may be returned to his office—adding ingeniously that "there are reasons for its boding of special value." We charge the finder to pay attention to this request. What barbarian can find it in his heart to wilfully deprive a follow-being of so precious a

alling of a pocket-book.

TP We learn that a public meeting is in contemplation for the purpose of procuring a permanent sup-ply of moonlight on the off-nights, when the Gas Company-has other engagements and can't shine. This is a luminous

MES FANNY KENBLE'S BRANSPERS READ ince, in aid of the gallant and unfortunate Hungarian Exiles who have reached or may yet reach our shores est doubt the attendance of a brilliant and crowded autory. We could almost wish the Committee had seen a

GAS MEETING. The third public Gas Reform setting was belif at the Brandway House last evening. It Ex-Assistant Ald. Mercer presided , the minutes of the pe senson Conneil against the further toleration of the exng Memopolies, vi.

its occasion, but, after sundry mosted amendments and trees animated speeches, was laid on the table, and finally egal counsel for revision, and will be again presented and probably adopted at the next meeting, on Wednesday eve-ing next. At the close of last night's demonstration, Prof. Frant's Calcium Light was fired up, and dazzled people in scellent style- and so ended the proceedings TEDESCO'S FAREWELL BENEFIT .- Signories Te

the United States for a four through Havana and Mexico, and will give a farewell concert at Niblo's on Saturday erening next. She offers a rich programme, and is to be assisted by Signorina Borghese, and Signors Rosl and Viett, who have kindly volunteered. The appearance of Borgliese will also be a farewell one, as we learn that she

this Play before in this City.

rue Hospital, on Monday, the arm of a man named Alexan-ter Moorhead was amputated in consequence of an injury scrived by him in November last by a fall from a carriage which he was driving, the horses attached to which had ru away... In the City Hospital, yesterday, a man named George Doughty had his arm removed from the socket by amputation. The disease which rendered this operation necessary was ulceration, to remove which, a part of the bone had been previously cut away. This brought on mortifice

THE TORRS .- On Torosday night, ninety-six emiamong them. The poor strangers expressed much grati-

JUVENILE SWINDLERS.—The Globe of yesterday utions the keepers of Broadway houses against the swis lling operations of a class of youngsters from 14 to 16 years old, who are in the habit of going to different boardingwith any movables upon which they can place their hands. A batch of these fellows, caught on Monday, were sent to the House of Refuge. One of them had on his person pawn-tickets for various articles pledged to the amount of \$100. We could tell of another class who gettheir living by a general system of defrauding, causing boarding house keepers. Boat makes and continue to suffer industrial. keepers, thoot-makers and clothiers to suffer indiscrimi nately. They have a knack of engaging rooms and board at respectable houses, in all parts of the City, and myster

Chapel, opposits Washington place, Bruadway.—The Installation of Rev. Dr. Downing as Pastor of this Church will take place the evening at 7 o'clock. The Bermon will be preached by Ber. Dr. Hagge of Boston; and the Address to the Church delivered by Rev. Dr. Williams, the Hand of Fellowship by Rev. Dr. Come. A collection will be at No. 6 from Mr. Haar. The store B No. 6, the ware A

NEW-YORK .- The listory of this curious development is given in a book, which may be had of Fowlers & Wells, ill Nassau-st. : price, 25 cents

THE TAYLOR BALL.—The gentlemen composing the Gen. Taylor Ball Association will hold a meeting for final arrangements at Gen. Hall's music store, corner of Broadway and Park-place, on Friday evening next at ? o'clock, when all unsold tickets are to be returned and all sold tickets paid for. The tickets we learn are nearly all disposed of, the number being limited.

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SALES REAL ESTATE—By Cole & Chilton, Executor's Sale of Real Estate belonging to the Estate of John H. How limited, except the state of John H. How limited, except the story brick store, 198 South et \$115,100; five story granite front brick store, 198 South et \$115,100; five story granite front brick store, 192 Water-et \$12,000; four story basement house, 17 East Fourteensheet, between Union-place and Fifth-av, \$11,100; three story basement house, 99 St. May's -place, \$13,075; the large lot in the rear of the above, on Ninth-at 37 feet 8 in, in width and 77 feet 10 in, deeply, with a two story brick stable, \$3,500; but of ground with the buildings thereon M7 and 574; but of ground with the buildings thereon M7 and 574; but of 17 walkers, \$4,100; the 5 fors and buildings thereon, now known as 22, 24, 255, 283 and 203 Biscockers 4, \$6,500; Three story basement Brick houses and lots 191 and 133 First-av, \$3,000; the story basement brick houses 647, 549 and 501 Waters, \$7,275; for of land on Teenth-at, between Tourpkins-square and the First-av, also the lot in the rear of the above on Ninth-et \$1,721; four valuable lots on the northerly side of Thirty-Fourth-at, 300 feet wear of the Fifth-av, \$7,000, also that of Fourth-at in the rear of me above on Thirty-Fighth and Frity-Ninth-et \$3,725; four lots in the rear on Fifty-Eighth and Frity-Ninth-et \$3,726; four lots in the rear on Fifty-Eighth and Frity-Ninth-et \$3,726;

U. S. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.-Before R. M.

CF A Special Meeting of M. M.P. No. 41, will be hold on Friday, 25th inst. at 7; o'clock, P. M. BENJ PRICE, R. S. BENJ PRICE, R. S. 194 11°

C.F. WELLE, S. P.

139 Brooklyn City Bible Society, This Society will bood its tenth Anniversary this (Thursday) evening, at 15 o'clock, in the Plymouth Church (Rev. Mr. Beecher's). The annual report will be read and addresses delivered by Rev. DANIEL CORNY and Dr. BETHUNE.

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18 At Hope Chapel, 720 Broadway, Dr. Wistinso will give a popular course of Lectures on Anatony and Psychology, with his Manithins, Sakelsons, Models, Paicings, &c. on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, an. 24, 25, 26, 25 and 26, at 1 o'clock P. M. Admission first Lecture, tree, the rest 12

RETURN IT !- The editor of the Commercial

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION.—A morning paper as a list two men were badly barned by the falling of a pile (wood at the foot of Washington et. | Evening paper. That's mothing. A man was burned the other day by the

ountry with a real European reputation-is about to leave

We are requested to announce that the Play which Mrs. FRANCES ANNE KEMBLE will read this Thursday) evening, for the benefit of the Hungarian Exiles vill be THE WINTER'S TALE. She has never rea

The Annual Masonic Bull of St. John's Ledge ook place on Tuesday evening, and was a crowded and crilliant affair. It came off at the Chinese Rooms, and was a time long to be remembered by all who had the pleasure of participating in the festivities of the occasion. The mu-sic and supper are spoken of as faultless by those who enoyed them

onely disappearing when requested to pay up—to be caught in the same trick almost at the next door. Look out for

THE MESSIAH - We learn that this chief of Orsprice is soon to be pot in rehearsal by the New-York Har nonic Society, under the competent direction of George Loder. The first meeting of the Society will take place on Monday evening, Feb. 4, at Constitution Hall, persons wishing to become performing members can apply to either of the Music Committee, Mr. Timm, Mr. Ensign, or Mr.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE -- We are glad to learn that be able introductory Lecture of Prof. BETTS, in his course on National Law, will be repeated at the College Chapel on Monday evening next. The severe storm of last Mon-day precluded the attendance of many who would other wise have availed themselves of the opportunity of hearing an instructive and highly entertaining discourse.

BROADWAY BAFTIST CHURCH.—Meeting in Hope

THOSE MESTERIOUS KNOCKINGS IN WESTERN